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DALY CITY
A Live
Community of
Home Builders

DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market
Basket of the
Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1931

VOLUME 26; NUMBER 24

ANNEXATION PLEA BEFORE COUNCIL

Last Monday evening, July 27, at the regular meeting of the City Council, the annexation proposal of a large section of Colma, including about twenty-five blocks of the main business section and a portion of the residential section, came before the Council for consideration. A large delegation was present.

The election returns were opened and disclosed that 94 had voted in favor of the annexation, and 61 had cast their ballot against the proposal.

It was thought that there would probably be some protests made, but in reality every one present was in favor of the plan, and the Council proceeded to take the necessary steps of acceptance. An ordinance was prepared and read for the first time. At the next regular meeting of the Council it will have its final reading and adoption.

Mayor H. H. Smith thanked those present from the Colma section for their expression of confidence in Daly City as shown by the election returns.

Mr. Scampini, prominent Colma attorney, made a very nice talk on the annexation move, and commended the Daly City Council for the splendid and business-like way that they conduct the affairs of the city.

Lower insurance rates, good water and other privileges that go with being a part of an incorporated city, will now be enjoyed by the people of the section to be annexed.

A communication was received from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, asking permission to cut an 18-inch trench on the east side of Wyandotte street, and lay a gas main for the purpose of supplying one consumer. Permission was granted.

The League of Pacific Municipalities sent in a communication advising the Council of the regular annual meeting of the health officers, to be held at Del Monte, September 21-24, saying that they would like to see all cities throughout the state represented, if possible, by their health officer. This was laid over to the next regular meeting.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company requested permission to open Wilson street and Templeton avenue for the purpose of placing conduit and poles on these streets, as shown on a plan enclosed. Permission was granted, provided the installation would be under the supervision of the city's superintendent of streets.

The ordinance committee reported that a tentative report on the zoning question in Daly City was filed with the City Clerk.

The street committee suggested that a letter of thanks be sent to the California State Automobile Association for the direction signs that had been placed at Junipero boulevard and Belle avenue.

The library committee reported that 3,400 books were distributed during the month of June.

The monthly report of the poundmaster was read and ordered filed.

Monthly bills were read and ordered paid.

A number of Mission street property owners were present and the question of widening Mission street was discussed at length.

PEDESTRIAN RUN DOWN WHILE ON THE SIDEWALK

Elton Bertheand, of 702 Capp street, while driving a small Chevrolet truck for the Noe Valley Express Company, last Saturday afternoon had the misfortune to run down a pedestrian, Ross Mansue, at 201 Crocker avenue, while the boy was standing on the sidewalk at Crocker avenue and Mission street. Bertheand said he was crowded upon the sidewalk by another car. Ross Mansue was rushed to St. Luke's hospital by Bertheand. At 7:15 P. M., Officer James Reardon arrested Bertheand, who was charged with reckless driving and cited to appear before Judge Ellis C. Johnson on the morning of August 2. The accident was witnessed by three Daly City residents, Tony Schaba, of Mission street, Mrs. McNally, of Mission street, and Miss Edna Boyle, of Brunswick street.

AN ENJOYABLE MOTOR TRIP

Miss Myrtle Saylor, of Twelfth avenue, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. G. R. Augustin, of Mission street, motored to Seattle via the Redwood highway and visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Federspiel and family, who formerly resided on Peoria street, Daly City. From Seattle they went via the Columbia Highway over to Mount Hood Loop, and stopped at Crater Lake. They came back via Redding. The trip was of nine days duration. The travelers report having had wonderful weather and a splendid time.

AMERICAN LEGION PARTY A SUCCESS

From far and near they came to step to the music of "Doc" and his musical Legionnaires on Friday evening, July 24, at Eagles Hall, following a brief business meeting.

The hall was well filled and everybody danced, and how. "Doc" and the boys have a pretty complete repertoire of old-time numbers, but could not get half way through, due to the endless calls for encores, which in one case ran up to seventeen.

The Legion Special and the Ladies' Tag seemed to be the favorites, and there were plenty of them, and the crowd never weakened till far into the night. Incidentally "Doc" was presented a hand made souvenir pillow by the Ladies' Unit, and felt amply repaid for his exertions, after finding that he had something upon which to rest his weary head.

Here's hoping that the next dance is not far in the offing.

On short notice a number of local Legionnaires packed bag and baggage on Sunday morning and journeyed to San Mateo County Memorial Park, to participate in a Legion horseshoe contest, as well as a baseball game, held there. Messrs. Foreman and Trier and their wives in the meantime toured the peninsula and points south, taking a short cut to the rendezvous later in the day, that is to say about the time the "eats" had been mostly consumed, but still in time to take part in the athletic events.

The horseshoe game was rather one-sided, Henry and Foreman taking all honors in a series of three straight. However, not so with the baseball game. This was a hard fought game, Umpire Eade being taxed to the utmost in keeping a close tally and making just decisions. The captains were Henry and Babe Callen, the latter's side being first at bat. The Babe himself accounted for five home runs, while Moke ran a close second. Henry was in poor form and wasted his energy on the high ones. Sid was very fast between the plate and first, while Trier brought in several runs with good coaching. Eade was particularly good at stealing second and third. Mrs. Foreman held first like an old-timer. Mrs. Henry tried to run the bases twice, and Mrs. Moke starred in the outfield after the long ones. Mrs. Trier was slightly over-weight, and not up to her usual speed. Final score was a tie, fifteen runs having been made by both sides. But it must be conceded that "Doc's" team outplayed Henry's when it came to real baseball. Next came watermelon, and lots of it, following which a flock of muscle weary Legionnaires betook themselves back to Daly City, having voted it one big day.

Don't overlook the fact that this Friday evening, July 31, the Ladies' Auxiliary Unit will have their regular meeting. Don't fail to be there.

YOUNG FOLKS CELEBRATE ON FOURTEENTH BIRTHDAY

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Conci, on North Parkview avenue, on Thursday evening of last week, and surprised Bruno Conci on his fourteenth birthday. And as it was also the fourteenth birthday of Miss Harriet Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Los Banos avenue, there were two birthday cakes, with the proper number of candles on them, as table center decorations.

The guests were bidden to this affair by Mrs. P. Conci and Miss Verna Conci, a sister of Bruno Conci. Indoor games were enjoyed by the guests and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the two hostesses.

The guests included Misses Leola Hutchings, Jessie Augustin, Emma Bosque, Dorothy Nelson of San Francisco, June Mason, Plebe Sardi, Rita Corish, Myrtle Augustin, Virginia Corish, Dena Marodi, Messrs. Harold Hutchings, DeVane Pezzola, Robert Jacoma, Charles Barnard, Albert and Ray Guisti, Aldo Malaspino, William Webb and Peter Conci.

OLD RESIDENT PASSES ON

Last Tuesday Richard Dunstan, of Miriam street, passed away suddenly at his home, a victim of a heart attack. Mr. Dunstan had made his home in Daly City for the past twenty-four years. He leaves a beloved wife and two sons, William H. and Richard E. Dunstan, to mourn the loss of a beloved husband and father. Mr. Dunstan was a member of I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 10, of San Francisco. While residing in Daly City he made many friends who will miss his kind presence. The funeral was conducted from the chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co. at 2:30 P. M., last Thursday. Interment was at Olivet Memorial Park.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

**AERIAL CONQUEROR of the
ENDS of EARTH**



**Rear Admiral
Richard E.
Byrd**

MAY 9, 1926 MADE A MEMORABLE FLIGHT OVER THE NORTH POLE. BYRD NAVIGATOR, AND BENNETT, PILOT

JULY 1, 1927, FLIGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC IN A FOUR PASSENGER PLANE LANDED ON THE NORMANDY COAST AFTER FLYING FOR HOURS OVER FRANCE IN FOG

NOV. 28-29, 1929 FLIES OVER SOUTH POLE SPENDING TWO YEARS IN SCIENTIFIC EXPLORATION IN ANTARCTICA

"IGLOO" A FOX TERRIER ACCOMPANIED BYRD ON BOTH OF HIS EXPEDITIONS NORTH AND SOUTH POLE

OLD GLORY POST HAS BOX SOCIAL

The regular meeting of Old Glory Post and Auxiliary was held last Friday night at the Masonic Hall.

After a short business session the members and friends enjoyed an old fashioned "box social," given by the ladies of the Auxiliary. The entertainment committee arranged a surprise, consisting of musical features, during the luncheon, after which all those assembled spent the rest of the evening dancing. Filipi Schiavi, clever young accordionist, furnished the music.

There were many visitors from other Posts and Auxiliaries. The guests of honor included Mother Minerva and our worthy department chaplain, Mrs. I. Donohue, of White Squadron Post, San Francisco. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all who attended.

A group of comrades and ladies of Old Glory Post and Auxiliary attended the dance given by Galbraith Post, No. 818, San Francisco, last Saturday night. After a pleasant evening spent in dancing and visiting with members, the group motored to the home of Mrs. Eileen Stone, member of Jacob E. Smith Auxiliary, No. 83, and were entertained the rest of the evening, playing games and dancing. Those who joined the merry crowd were Mr. and Mrs. M. Nesby, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, Mr. Wm. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Refatti, Mrs. T. Crowley and friend, Mrs. Eva Giller, Miss Olivia Refatti, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pangborn, Mr. and Mrs. G. Davis, Mrs. Edith Albright and Mr. J. Flannigan.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess before the guests departed.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING MONTH OF JULY

The following building permits were issued during the month of July by City Clerk B. C. Ross:

J. E. A. Miller, 142 Peoria street, alteration interior of building.

H. Shapiro, 371 Irvington street, five rooms.

C. E. La Plant, 50 Moltke street, five rooms.

O. Oxdal, 570 Winchester street, garage; cut opening in front of building.

Castle Building Co., 25-74 Cavour street, five rooms; 47-158 Meltke street, five rooms.

Paul Gioni, 303 Miriam street, five rooms.

Ford Smith, 159 Santa Cruz avenue, five rooms.

R. T. McArdle, 6252 Mission street, alterations.

J. E. O'Brien, 600 Templeton avenue, five rooms.

AUDITOR COMPLIMENTS DALY CITY EMPLOYEES

D. Austin, of Austin & Co., auditing firm of California street, San Francisco, completed the audit of the city books, last Saturday, for the fiscal year. Mr. Austin, in his report, highly complimented the city employees upon their conscientious labors. He especially complimented City Clerk B. C. Ross upon his system.

EAGLES FIELD DAY AROUSES INTEREST

An event which is being looked forward to with great interest by residents of Daly City and vicinity is the field day and ball game, fostered by the local Eagles, to be held at the Jefferson Union high school grounds next Sunday, August 2.

The feature event will be the ball game between the married and single men. The band will be on hand to help the boys along.

The parade will leave the Eagles hall at 1:30 P. M. and march to the high school grounds. A field day will precede the ball game. The program will include circling the bases, accurate throwing; beat out hunt; distance throwing; accurate batting, 100-yard dash, etc.

Both teams have been practicing secretly, and someone will be in for a surprise. The married men will line up as follows to start the game: Bolger, G. Ford, Cavagnaro, Lemos, Milano, Adams, Varni, Linden and Hutchings, with Schramm, Heim, Ottoboni, Connolly, Collins, Rodenberger and couple of hundred other substitutes. Gus Ford, the pitcher, has the old arm in wonderful shape, and says he will flip them past the young fellows.

The single men have some of the best talent in these parts, and are determined to give the married men a good lacing. Milo has been signed to pitch for the single men. Nuf sed. Those who will attempt to win for the single men include J. Vernango, H. White, H. Smith, N. Drenzo, Shaw, J. Bolger, Cameron, I. Mendelson, P. Reardon, P. Pavlos, Sweeney, and E. Milo. All single men whose names are not mentioned here and who wish to play, please report at the grounds Sunday.

If any resident of Daly City is looking for an entertaining afternoon, let him get the family and bring them down to the Jefferson Union high school grounds Sunday.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT PERPETUAL HELP CHURCH

A Triduum, i.e., three days of special prayer, will be held in this church each month, preceding the first Sunday. The order of services will be as follows: Friday and Saturday, Masses 6 and 7:30 and 9 A. M., with Triduum prayers. A special sermon will be preached Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 P. M.; also Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by a Redemptorist Father. The Triduum for August commences Friday of this week, July 31.

THREE ARE INJURED WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

A woman and two men are recovering from injuries suffered Friday night when the car in which they were riding overturned on Skyline boulevard, near Colma. The injured were: Miss Flora Sillo, 18, San Francisco, lacerations of the scalp and abrasions of the body; Daniel Saraceni, 24, San Francisco, driver of the car, deep laceration above right eye; Andrew Aligero, 25, San Francisco, laceration of the head and hip. They were taken to the South San Francisco hospital for treatment.

HAWLEY DEFEATS FARRALONES NINE

Pitching one of the best games of his long career, San Hawley allowed the Farrallones nine only five hits last Sunday to earn a 6 to 2 decision for the Daly City Merchants. The "Little Giant" fed the visitors a lot of slow balls and made them like it. Sixteen batters grounded out, nine hit easy flies, and one man struck out.

The Merchant batters supported Hawley's classy twirling to perfection. Nearly every man hit Buckley's offerings hard in the first four frames to put across six runs. Paul Bonetti featured with three bingles in four tries, followed by Brother Joe and George Rettig with two safeties each.

Daly City chalked up one run in the first frame when Rettig stole home on a throw to second base. Wight, Farrallones' catcher, was trying to stop J. Bonetti from pilfering the keystone sack. The same play was pulled in the third stanza, with Cameron on third and P. Bonetti on first. Poor judgment on the catcher's part and heads-up running from third base.

Hakley held the visitors in check until the fourth inning, at which time they scored once. This put them within striking distance, but their chances went flying in Daly City's half of the first frame. Aided by three errors the Merchants tallied three times to take a 6 to 1 lead.

Ken Cameron and Hawley worked together like a pair of champions in this game. Every runner that visited a base was held close to the sack by frequent throws in those directions. Ken has apparently overcome the wildness that wrecked Daly City's chances a week ago.

The box score follows:

Farrallones	AB.	R.	H.
Stewart, 2b	3	0	1
Zabiskie, ss	3	0	0
Lipschultz, cf	4	0	0
Gartin, 3b	4	2	2
Bozzo, 1b	3	0	0
Anderson, lf	4	0	0
Wight, c	4	0	1
Brown, rf	3	0	0
Muller, rf	1	0	0
Buckley, p	4	0	1
Total	33	2	5
Daly City	AB.	R.	H.
Rettig, ss	4	1	2
Plansky, cf	3	0	0
J. Bonetti, 3b	4	1	2
Walsh, 1b	3	1	1
Cameron, c	4	1	1
Albrecht, lf	4	0	0
P. Bonetti, rf	4	0	3
Taggart, 2b	4	1	1
Hawley, p	4	1	1
Total	34	6	11

TANFORAN MEN DENY ASSISTING RACE SCHEMES

In a statement issued last Saturday officers of the Pacific Coast Breeders' Association made it plain that they are not interested in any of the race track schemes receiving so much publicity.

Reports that the association has been sponsoring certain of the race track proposals are "absolutely untrue," says the statement. "The Pacific Coast Breeders' Association is interested only in the development of Tanforan."

"The association sponsored Tanforan at great expense and through careful and persistent endeavor has developed it to a state where only the best the sport has to offer is permitted. Our program of development is designed to give the lovers of horse racing the very best that can be obtained under conditions that at all times will be a credit to the county."

"Members of the association are residents and home-owners of San Mateo county and are just as deeply interested in its proper development as any other resident could be, and the development of Tanforan has been carried out with this always in view."

"The association is no way interested in the proposal to submit to the people at referendum the certificate form of race track betting, and is doing absolutely nothing to help bring about the success of this plan."

"It will be the pleasure of this association to offer followers of the kingly sport a fall program of racing at Tanforan of unusual merit and class."

DALY CITY PASTOR KYA BROADCASTER

During the month of August, every Wednesday morning at 8:45, Rev. John R. Stevenson, of Grace Presbyterian church, will broadcast a 15-minute message over station KYA. This period is called the "Hour of Cheer." He announces his subject will be "The Lord's Prayer."

ODDS AND ENDS OF WEEK'S NEWS

Joseph Portain, 59-year-old Watsonville orchardist, shot and killed his 25-year-old bride and killed himself when she attempted to leave him.

Seized with a heart attack when he entered the surf at Rob Roy Beach, near Watsonville, immediately after eating, Roy Bourland, 35, of Modesto, died. A pulmotor squad attempted for two hours to revive him without success.

Louis Tanforan, automobile mechanic, 19, who told hospital attendants he is a descendant of the old Tanforan family after which the Tanforan race track is named, was shot in the hand last Monday by the accidental discharge of a pistol.

California has the lowest birth rate of any western state, presumably because of the predominance of the "white collar" class, according to a report made public by Katherine Berry, investigator for the Milbank Memorial Fund of New York, who has been studying birth statistics for the past eighteen months.

"Don't bother about the years, and they won't bother you." That was Pedro Yacassa's sole formula for longevity as he celebrated his one hundred and fourteenth birthday last Sunday.

Dr. Hugo K. Schilling, 70, noted educator and professor emeritus of German languages and literature at the University of California, was found dead of a heart attack at his home in Berkeley early last Friday.

Production of gold in California in 1930 totaled more than \$9,450,000, the Department of Commerce figures released last Monday showed. This represented a gain of nearly a million dollars in output over 1929.

Two bandits, operating in an extensive roadster stolen from the garage of a fashionable apartment house Monday night held up three service stations in San Francisco in rapid succession, and obtained \$62.

Street cars in San Francisco travel each day a distance greater than four times around the earth at the equator. This fact was revealed at the result of a survey conducted by Californias, Ltd. The total street car mileage daily is 100,860, greater than that of any other city of like area.

Five persons were injured and hundreds routed from their beds Sunday morning when fire destroyed the Fresno plant of the Pacific Coast Fireworks Company. Several explosions were caused by the firing of dynamite in five of seven buildings burned.

Opposition to any further extension of racing in San Mateo county was pronounced by two San Mateo county cities last week, South San Francisco in the extreme northern part of the county and Atherton in the southern extremity of the county.

In an accident at San Mateo which tore away the right half of his automobile and nearly uprooted a huge oak tree, John C. Baker, of San Francisco, escaped without a scratch.

Joseph D. Azevedo, 38, was killed at Orville when the limb of a tree twelve inches thick fell on him and fractured his skull. Azevedo was riding horseback when the accident occurred.

Belmont lost its \$85,000 water bond issue at last Friday's election by a margin of but twenty-six votes. The total vote, out of 500 expected to visit the booths was only 292. The vote was: Yes, 178; No, 124. A two-thirds majority was required.

Mrs. Amerilla Schmitz, who died at Redwood City July 6, left an estate valued at \$8,500, including bank accounts totaling \$3,500 and real property worth \$5,000, according to the petition for letters of administration filed in superior court.

Entertains Royal Neighbors

Mrs. H. H. Smith was hostess to the Royal Neighbors of Daly City on Tuesday evening of this week at her home on Los Olivos avenue. Bridge and whist were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Gehring, Scott, Twisten, Romer, Mon Santa, Appleton, Hammond, Schuler, Dennis, E. Smith, Rampe, Burdick, Owen, Orr, Wood, Erulez, Nelson, Landini and H. H. Smith.

TWO

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED
BY EL CARMELO PARLOR

The newly elected officers of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., were inducted into office on Wednesday evening, July 15, in Masonic Hall. The installing officers were District Deputy Grand President Dottie Johnson of Guadalupe Parlor No. 153, San Francisco.

El Carmelo Parlor was highly honored in welcoming on this auspicious occasion Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson of Dolores Parlor No. 169, San Francisco, Grand Trustee Gladys Noce of Amapala Parlor No. 80, Sutter Creek, Supervising D. D. G. P. Rena Mathias of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Daly City; Mayor H. H. Smith and Councilmen Dalton, Bodien and Sundermann of Daly City, and visitors from many Parlor of both the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Following the installation ceremony and address of welcome by the newly installed President, Miss Collista Dalton, congratulatory speeches were given by the distinguished guests, after which the retiring Past President, Mrs. Frieda Schade, was presented with an emblematic ring in recognition of her faithful services. Gifts were also made to Grand President Carlson, Grand Trustee Noce, D. D. G. P. Dottie Johnson, Supreme D. D. G. P. Mathias, Past President Laura Figoni, and President Collista Dalton.

Dancing and light refreshments concluded a delightful and happy evening.

The officers installed were: Past President, Laura Figoni; President,

Collista Dalton; First Vice-President, Evelyn Bemis; Second Vice-President, Alice Anderson; Third Vice-President, Ethel Anderson; Marshal, Julia Romer; Financial Secretary, Christine Hume; Treasurer, Josie McFarlin; Recording Secretary, Hattie Kelly; Trustees, Mary May, Anne Biggio, Frederika Volkman; Inside Sentinel, Louise Clemens; Outside Sentinel, Elsie Behringer; Organist, Anita Barner.

The first social event of the new term will be a whist party, which will be held on Wednesday evening, August 19, in Masonic Hall. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends of the Parlor.

At the next regular meeting, August 5, a class of candidates will be initiated. Members of the order are invited to attend.

CELEBRATES THIRD BIRTHDAY

Last Wednesday Tommy Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brandt, of Bellevue avenue, celebrated his third birthday with a party given at the family home. The table was prettily decorated, the color scheme being carried out in pink. A large birthday cake with the proper number of candles on it was the table centerpiece. Each child was given a lovely pink favor. The guests included Mrs. Dunscombe and daughter Gloria, Mrs. W. Olson and daughters Greta and Elaine, Mrs. F. Olson, of Ceres, Cal., Mrs. A. Anderson and daughters, Miss E. Anderson and Gloria, Doris Henderson, Dorothy Brandt, Mrs. W. Wilkinson and daughter Janice, Mrs. Frasier and son Bobbie, Mrs. Studinger and daughter Adrienne, Mrs. F. B. McDermott and daughter Anna Mae, Mrs. Leo Brandt and daughter June.

Mrs. F. B. McDermott and children, of Templeton avenue, left on Friday of last week for Little Bridge Park, where they spent the week end as guests of friends who have a cottage there.

George Studinger, a former San Francisco golf champion, was given a farewell dinner by his brother, Alfred Studinger, of Templeton avenue, last Tuesday, prior to his departure on Wednesday for the U. S. municipal golf tournament to be held in St. Paul, Minn. Cards and dancing were the main diversions of the evening.

More than 280 telephone circuits now connect New Orleans directly with nearly every important city in the country. Thirteen of these circuits link with Baton Rouge. Next in order, on the basis of the number of circuits, comes Dallas, Chicago, Houston, New York, Atlanta, St. Louis, Birmingham, Mobile and Memphis.

"Cuba to Clear Coast of Sharks." Headline. But there seems to be no concerted effort to get rid of the land variety.

For kissing Anna Hollo once without her permission, Chas. Mageteri of Berlin, Conn., was fined \$10.

DISCOVERING NEW YORK

By REV. JOHN R. STEVENSON

If you want to know how big New York City is, look at the telephone book. Daly City's telephone book is 1 1/4 inches thick, but that includes a lot of little towns like San Francisco, Oakland and Palo Alto. New York City's telephone book is 10 inches thick. What a city. Of course it isn't all in one book; it is divided into two or three books with the Bronx, Lower Manhattan and Upper Manhattan and Brooklyn in separate covers. But when you want to call up some friend whom you know lives in New York and you have to handle such a telephone book you begin to realize that you are in the greatest city in the world. (No, that isn't true, for London is still about a million and quarter larger).

We arrive in Lower Manhattan from the Tube under the Hudson at 11:30, just in time for church service in Old Trinity Church, right in the Wall Street district. Noon promptly, as every day in the year, church service begins. It is Thursday, but there are lots of worried business men from Wall Street who like to drop in for thirty minutes worship; it helps make life easier.

Then we must see the Empire State Building. We start down in the subway, not knowing just where to go, but a nicker in the slot and down underground we wait for a train. Out of the gloom the train suddenly appears. People step on; we step on. We don't know where it will take us, but the best way to see a city is to go ahead and see it. There is a map on the wall, but, of course, you don't want anyone to know that you are new in New York, so you sneak a look at it. It shows the subway stations—Times Square, Pennsylvania Station, 34th Street—and we soon begin to get acquainted with the city. Taking a chance and getting off at 34th street we come up into the daylight, and right there, only a few blocks away, towers a mighty building. It must be the Empire State Building—it is! What a height! One hundred and two floors; 1,250 feet high. The building has just been completed and very few of the offices are occupied, but everything has an air of splendor and magnificence. In the store windows, which are as yet unoccupied, pictures of the construction of the building are on display. The iron workers hanging in mid-air, swinging great steel beams into place. Men like spiders, hanging a thousand feet in the air, suspended by a slender steel cable. Human interest pictures showing the type of men who risk their lives every day, walking steel planks with death underneath them. The photography is good, and people are continually coming and going just to see the pictures. Inside is a great auditorium of marble. The lighting is indirect and subdued. No temple was ever more grand than this temple to modern commerce. The mottled marble on the walls and ceiling was specially imported from Germany. It is beautiful, with its gold veins running through it and its beautiful brown, red and yellow markings. The floor is also of marble. It looks like Vermont marble—a dull gray. The strip of shiny black marble along the base was brought from Belgium. Then all through the walls runs aluminum and brass. The elevator doors are duralinum, with inlaid copper and brass. You feel impressed as you walk about. The lighting is so quiet; the colors are so well-chosen, you feel that this latest tribute to commerce demands reverence. Can I go up on top? Yes, get your ticket at the ticket office. One dollar please! It must be worth a dollar to go up there, for even Scotsmen are going up. Irishmen get jobs on the elevators and they go up free. A round trip—no, we don't sell one-way tickets.

The elevator goes speedily up. All closed in. No sign, until suddenly figures begin to light up. 62 first. We are passing the 70th floor. The elevator stops at the 72nd floor. Another one takes you up to 86. Then you start on the final; you arrive at the 102nd floor. What a view! Only one building stands up above the great mass of skyscrapers. That is the Chrysler, which is 77 stories high and yet there it is, something like 25 stories below us. Up the river Hudson you can see the new bridge, the greatest of its kind, which will soon be open to traffic, and near it the \$4,000,000 Baptist church which Mr. Rockefeller built. Down town you can see the old Brooklyn bridge and the Manhattan bridges, with their great volumes of traffic. Across the river you can see New Jersey, and on the other side you can see Long Island. Up there more than a thousand feet in the air is a Post Office and an ice cream parlor. You can spend a day up there. And if you go up at night you can look down Broadway and see its blaze of light. Yes, we will have to admit New York is a great city. Almost everyone thinks of New York as a rushing, roaring, nerve-wracking City. Well, it isn't. People are quite old-fashioned and no one seems in a great hurry. Subways and elevators and elevated railways ease the traffic so that women are jay-walking, and men and boys and girls, too. They step out in the road and weave their ways among the autos which come

DECREASES IN EMPLOYMENT
AND PAYROLLS REPORTED

The July, 1931, issue of the California Labor Market Bulletin, released by James W. Mullin, Chief of the Division of Labor Statistics and Law Enforcement, shows decreases in employment and payrolls in California manufacturing establishments in June, 1931, as compared with June, 1930.

The bulletin shows that the same 1143 representative establishments had 152,232 employees in June, 1931, as compared with 185,881 employees in June, 1930, a decrease of 33,649, or 18.1 per cent. The total weekly payrolls for these establishments were \$4,190,708 in June, 1931, as compared with \$5,666,996 in June, 1930, a decrease of \$1,476,288, or 26.1 per cent.

The groups of industries showing the largest percentages of decrease in employment in June, 1931, as compared with June, 1930, are the following: Chemicals, oils and paints, including petroleum producing and refining, 24.9 per cent; metals, machinery and conveyances, 21.2 per cent; wood manufactures, 21.1 per cent; and foods, beverages and tobacco, 17.4 per cent.

Average weekly earnings were \$27.53 in June, 1931, as compared with \$30.49 in June, 1930, a decrease of \$2.96, or 9.7 per cent. The largest percentages of decrease in average weekly earnings are as follows: 12 per cent in the wood manufactures industries; 11.9 per cent in the metals, machinery and conveyances industries; and 10.6 per cent in the chemicals, oils and paints industries, including petroleum producing and refining.

In June, 1931, as compared with June, 1930, employment in Los Angeles county decreased 14.6 per cent, and in San Francisco county, 15.4 per cent. During the same period total weekly payrolls decreased 23.1 per cent in Los Angeles county and 21.3 per cent in San Francisco county.

speeding down the streets. But it isn't nearly as rushing as San Francisco. So when I want to go somewhere for a rest, I am going back to stay in New York City for a month.

BOYS ARE BLAMED FOR BLAZE

Boys playing with matches were blamed by Police Chief Claude Hirschey, of Hillsborough, for the blaze that last Friday swept over more than a mile and a half of brush and scrub oak on the southern slope of Black Mountain.

Policeman William Orvik, of the Hillsborough department, suffered an injured ankle while aiding firemen battle the blaze; Thilbert Sypher was burned and R. P. Hiscoc, 31, was overcome by smoke.

There are a lot of bright people in the world, not to mention those who are merely lit up.

Modern girls may not be food experts, but they know their applesauce and bologna.

A man named Navy Blue was recently married to Blanche Chocolate at Dillon, S. C.

The discovery of silk is ascribed to a Chinese queen who lived 47 centuries ago.

An
afternoon
off costs
but 4¢
when you cook with electricity!

HOW DELIGHTFUL to have an afternoon off whenever you want it! Just let the electric range do your cooking automatically.

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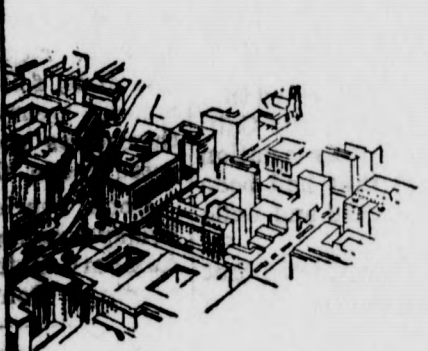
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Sixteenth and Mission Sts., San Francisco

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Bank of America
National Trust & Savings Association

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Raymond L. Haight of Los Angeles, State Corporation Commissioner, has submitted his resignation to Governor Rolph, effective August 15, next. It had been known for some time that Haight intended to resign to devote his time to the practice of law.

A car of Tuscan cling peaches shipped from Lindsay, June 26, was among the first shipments from the State this season. The fruit went to the New York market. A car went from the Reedley district on the same day. Peaches are about ten days in advance of last year in this district.

California motor vehicle registrations for 1931 show a healthy gain over those of 1930 despite the business depression. Frank G. Snook, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, announced. Fee-paid registrations for the first six months of the year totaled 2,006,165, a gain of 38,153 over last year.

Finance Director Vandegrift said the Board of Equalization has collected approximately \$206,000 from highway transportation companies in gross receipts taxes on 1930 revenues as the result of closer auditing of the accounts of the companies. Vandegrift said much of the amount collected might have been lost to the State but for the closer auditing.

Ben Mace, Sequoia National Forest road superintendent, reports the discovery of several large caverns adjoining the famous Jack ranch just two miles north of the Kern county line. The new caves, he declares, have rooms several hundred feet in length brilliantly adorned with stalagmites and stalactites. Crystal caves and Cloughs caves in Sequoia National Park to the north are other caverns of note.

There will be plenty of rain in California this coming fall and winter, if the weather lives up to established precedents, according to Prof. R. L. Adams of the University of California College of Agriculture. Adams has reached this conclusion following compilation of data from rainfall records extending over a period of twenty years. He has found that June rains are generally followed by an abnormal precipitation in the fall and winter.

Factory employment in California in June was only 0.5 per cent smaller than in May, according to reports of 1,143 establishments to the State Labor Bureau. Paper goods, wood manufacturers, foods, beverages and tobacco and motion picture production showed increases in June over May. Compared with June, 1930, employment was off 18 per cent. All classifications of industry show decreases from last year. Total payrolls were 26 per cent less than in June, 1930.

The State Department of Education announced \$28,347,365 will be distributed to California high and elementary schools and junior colleges by the State for the school year ending June 30, 1932. This compares with the apportionment of \$27,492,924 for the previous year, and is the highest ever made to schools in the history of the State, said State Superintendent Kersey. Elementary schools will receive \$20,526,167; high schools will be given \$7,412,436, and junior colleges, \$408,762.

E. Raymond Cato, superintendent of the California Highway Patrol, has received an opinion from Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb that State traffic officers are empowered to remove wrecked automobiles or unattended parked vehicles from the State highways. Disputes between patrol officers and deputy sheriffs are reported to have arisen over procedure in removing such cars from highways and storing them in garages at the expense of the owners. While Webb held the traffic officers have full right to remove cars, he suggested in many cases it might be desirable to permit sheriff's deputies to inspect the wreckage for clues in criminal actions.

The June production of oil and gas by the wells in the Kettleman Hills, controlled by the Kettleman North Dome Association, according to a report filed at Hanford, in response to the provisions of the State's gas-waste injunction, was as follows: Oil, 477,307 barrels; wet gas, 4,942,376,000 cubic feet; wet gas blown, 116,670,000 cubic feet; wet gas delivered to plants, 4,807,170,000 cubic feet; gasoline extracted, 6,211,232 gallons; gas delivered to public utilities, Southern California Gas Company and Pacific Gas and Electric Company, 1,191,056,000 cubic feet; blown to air before industrial use, 3,284,735,000 cubic feet; gas used for field and plant fuel and shrinkage have been deducted from the totals in the report.

New York led all other States in exports to foreign countries during 1930, with \$695,800,000 out of the total of \$3,781,173,000, the Commerce Department announced. Texas was second with a total of \$506,083,000. California ranked third with \$304,876,000.

Baby quail and pheasants kicked their way out of their shells for movie camera men at the state's game farm at Yountville recently. Pictures of the farm and of its valuable rare birds will be incorporated in a national newsreel release.

Fires in the national forest areas of California alone have done damage far beyond that caused by the same scourge up to this time last year, according to figures obtained at United States Forestry offices in San Francisco. This season there have been 513 fires within national forest boundaries, 19,642 acres have been burned and the cost of fighting them is \$68,000. Last year at this time there had been 311 fires, which burned 3958 acres and cost \$23,400 to extinguish.

Satisfactory progress in the surplus purchase of peaches was announced by the California Cling Peach Control Committee. Although the acreages offered were reported to be in small blocks, the response to the offer of \$2.50 a ton bonus for orchards to be uprooted continued heavy. Exact figures have not been tabulated, but the committee expressed hopes that between 11,000 and 12,000 acres will be uprooted permanently and in the neighborhood of 150,000 tons of fruit purchased and left on the trees.

A fondness for children and for names beginning with the letter "D" was evidenced in the birth of a daughter, Denzil, the sixteenth child of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bowman, of Cutler. Denzil has fifteen brothers and sisters, all of whose names begin with the letter "D". They are Daisy, Delbert, Dale, Doris, Dorothy, Donald, Della, Dolly, Dee, Dorine, Denice, Danny, Dean and David. The oldest is 21 years of age and all are living in the Cutler district. There are six boys and ten girls in the family.

Most important California field crops will be smaller than last year, due principally to drought. Wheat and barley show particularly large reductions from 1930. Sugar beets is the only important crop to indicate an increase; 87,000 acres were planted this year, against 65,000 harvested in 1930, and a crop of 957,000 tons is expected, compared with 768,000 tons in 1930. Rice and potato production will be about equal to last year's crops, if present conditions are maintained. The first official cotton report shows 205,000 acres in cultivation in California on July 1, against 273,000 acres harvested last year.

Certain sections of land along the shores of Salton Sea are to be set aside as a migratory bird refuge as soon as deeds to the property are acquired, according to information received at Calipatria, from the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture. Farmers in this area recently protested against the plan for a game refuge on the ground that wild ducks in this area cause serious damage to their crops. Answering this complaint government representatives expressed the opinion that if a game refuge is established and food provided for the birds, there will be less damage to crops in the surrounding area than at present. Information received from the department indicates that the Salton Sea is the only area in Southern California meeting all the requirements of an ideal game refuge.

Fraudulent real estate promotions are following in the wake of the Boulder Dam project, the Los Angeles Realty Board and the Chamber of Commerce, co-operating with civic organizations throughout Southern California, charged recently. Since the signing of the act which created the Boulder Dam project, promoters have purchased nearly 20,000 acres in the Chocolate Mountain area, near Las Vegas, Nevada, and are selling the land in small units to an unsuspecting public. A statement issued by the organizations said. The land sales are being made as far East as Chicago, and recently selling activities have been centered on former service men with bonus loans. According to Dr. George Clements, agricultural adviser for the chamber, the Chocolate Mountain land is arid and will never be in a position to obtain irrigation water from Boulder Dam.

Twenty-eight mountainous areas in the national forests have been set aside by the United States Forest Service as "primitive areas," to be devoted to the use of those who prefer their outings in virgin wilderness under living conditions approaching as near as possible those encountered by the explorers and pioneers of past generations. A number of additional tracts also are being studied, and the Forest Service's primitive area system eventually will embrace suitable areas for purposes of public education and recreation within the national forests in all major forest regions of the United States. Adapted for "roughing it," these areas will be kept free from highway development and will usually be penetrated only by forest trails. Many of them are alpine in character, rich in scenery, but of limited economic possibilities. Game and fish are plentiful in most of the areas. Sixteen of the primitive areas already approved by the Forester lie in California, four in Oregon, three in Washington, two in Montana, and one each in Idaho, Utah, and New Mexico. Their aggregate area to date is 4,056,733 acres.

Inmates of State institutions throughout California number 26,930 persons, a quarterly report issued recently, by Dr. J. M. Toner of the State Department of Institutions reveals. This total includes 4424 in San Quentin and 2522 in Folsom prison. A quarterly increase of 401 persons over the total for the last quarter is noted in the report.

The 5948 card holders in the Kings County Public Library read 129,752 books in the fiscal year ending June 30, last, according to the report of Mrs. Harriet David, county librarian.

On Their Way to Demand "Peace and Freedom"



LED by the intrepid and experienced Miss Mabel Vernon, the "Transcontinental Caravan of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom" is on its way from Los Angeles to Washington. All along the route the women, who are in motor cars, are gathering signatures to petitions for peace which are to be laid before President Hoover, the object being to have the United States take the lead in the international disarmament conference which will be held in Geneva next year. Our illustration shows the scene in Los Angeles as the caravan is about to start.

The trip across the continent, over mountains, deserts and plains, will take more than three months, for the

women depart often from the highways in order to visit as many cities and towns as possible. They expect to reach the National Capital on October 16, and their parade up Pennsylvania avenue will be something to look at. Miss Vernon has conducted a number of coast-to-coast caravans in the last fifteen years and knows how to run them.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

GOOD WORD FOR GLUTTON

THAT is where Peter is not only nice but smart as well. Kind words always make friends and never make enemies. And the more friends one has the better. But it isn't with any such selfish purpose that Peter does it. Peter says kind things because he thinks kind things.

Now as he sat on the edge of the pond of Paddy the Beaver deep in the Green Forest and listened to the news from the Great Woods in the Far North, as told by Honker the goose, who had just stopped over for the night, Peter was hearing for the first time of Glutton the Wolverine. Buster Bear and Prickly Porky and Paddy the Beaver and Honker the Goose knew him well, and they knew

would be caught in them, at the same time stealing all the food which the trapper had put out as bait to lead little fur-coated people into the traps. He told how Glutton had broken into the little log house of the trapper while the latter was away, and had stolen or ruined all his supplies, so that the trapper had been forced to go away to get more. Of course while he was away the little people in the fur had nothing to fear from traps.

Peter had listened with ears wide open. When Honker had finished Peter spoke.

"Did I understand you to say that Glutton is all bad and that every one hates him?" he asked.

"You certainly did," growled Buster Bear in his deep grumbly-rambly voice. "He hasn't a friend in the world."

"That's funny," replied Peter, pulling his whiskers thoughtfully.

"What's the matter with the people of the Great Woods?"

"Nothing the matter with us," growled Buster. "The matter is all with Glutton."

"Oh, I don't know," returned Peter. "It may be you don't owe Glutton anything. Buster, but it seems to me that some others up there in the Great Woods owe him a great deal."

Buster turned and stared at Peter very hard. "Peter," said he slowly, "you are the first one I ever knew who could find a good word to say for that ugly robber of honest folks."

"Perhaps no one ever has tried to find a good thing to say," retorted Peter. "I never have found anyone yet who doesn't do some good for others once in a while, even Reddy Fox. Now who are you people who live in the Great Woods most afraid of?"

"Hunters and trappers," replied Buster promptly.

"Then it seems of me that anyone who can and does get the best of them and actually drives one of them away is doing something good, very good, indeed, for the rest of you. Glutton may be a robber and may kill the smaller people when he can catch them, but when he pulls up all the traps so well hidden that no one else can find them and leaves them in plain sight so that no one will get caught, it seems to me that he has done a splendid thing for his neighbors and that they have no right to say that he is all bad. Just think of how many lives might have been lost in those dreadful traps but for him."

"That's so," grumbled Buster Bear, scratching his head thoughtfully. "I never thought of that."

(© by J. G. Lloyd.)—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

"If not to fly, why has the robin wings free? While the green desert dares him to be free? Why does he yearn to reach remotest things? The mountain's rim—if it were not to be?"

DESSERT FOR HOT DAYS

WITH gelatin in so many attractive forms—flavored, plain acidulated and powdered—one may have a different dessert for every hot day, without repeating. Such desserts are not only refreshing to look upon, but are appetizing and sufficiently satisfying after a hearty meal. The following is an old-time recipe, but is always enjoyed:

Snow Pudding.
Soak one and one-fourth tablespoonfuls of plain gelatin in one-fourth cupful of water fifteen minutes, then add one cupful of boiling water and stir until well dissolved; add one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice and stir until the sugar is dissolved, then strain into a large bowl. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff and add to the gelatin mixture when it begins to stiffen—beat until very light.

Collegiate Champ



Keith Gledhill of Stanford university receiving the intercollegiate lawn tennis trophy from Frank A. Cabeen, chairman of the tournament committee, after the matches at Merion Cricket club, Philadelphia.

When stiff enough to mold, pour into a mold that has been rinsed in cold water. Prepare a boiled custard, using the egg yolks, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, and a pint of hot milk. Cook until the spoon is coated, add flavoring and chill. Pour round the pudding when serving.

Grape Ice Cream.

Scald one quart of thin cream, add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, a pint of grape juice—if sweet lessen the sugar—add the juice of half a lemon and freeze as usual.

Whipped Fruit Jelly.

Take a package of any flavor of gelatin—lemon is good—add a pint of boiling water and mix well. When cool and before it sets beat with an egg beater. Beat the white of an egg until stiff, add one-half cupful of powdered sugar and add to the jelly with two bananas, one orange and one-half cupful of fresh strawberries, all cut into small pieces. Make a boiled custard with the egg yolk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one and one-fourth cupfuls of milk. Mold the jelly and serve unmolded with the custard for a sauce.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Wooden Bead Bag



This good looking bag in envelope style is woven of large wooden, brightly colored beads in red, white and blue, blending with the colors used in the crocheted bands on the blouse and with color of the hat. It is a clever accessory for use with any sports garb.

The Old Gardener Says:

WOMEN who work in their own gardens and find the ordinary steel rake heavy and cumbersome will be delighted with bamboo rakes, which come from Japan and are very cheap. Metal rakes now being made in this country have the same pattern and are almost as light. These rakes are especially useful when cleaning up leaves and grass clippings, but can be used also in garden work of a light nature. They can be handled in much the same way as a broom, and with much less effort than is required to manipulate rakes of the old-fashioned type. These rakes do not look very strong, but will stand a remarkable amount of hard service. Naturally the metal rakes are somewhat more durable than the Japanese product, but the latter is cheap and surprisingly satisfactory.

(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

Longest American Tunnel

The Cascade railroad tunnel, longest on the American continent, is 7.79 miles in length. It was built through solid granite, and is lined throughout with concrete. The tunnel is straight as a rifle bore, but the eastern portal is 634 feet higher than the western. This gives a continual flow of fresh air through the tube. Work was commenced December 28, 1925, and the tunnel was completed ready for track laying December 25, 1928.

Old Ironsides Visiting Coast Ports



HERE is the U. S. S. Constitution, better known as "Old Ironsides," being towed and starting on a tour of Atlantic coast ports. She is being towed because of the difficulty of getting enough real sailors to man her.

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



HER BROTHER BILL TOLD HER THAT—

No gambler ever wants to win the very first pot, for if he does, that puts the Gypsy curse on him for the rest of the session and he will be writing I. O. U.'s before he is through.

(© 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)—WNU Service.



"The honeymoon is over," says Reno Ritz, "when hubby begins to forget the thin ankles and notices the thick head."

(© 1931 Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

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SAVE THE GAME

Due to the heavy, unnecessary mortality among our wild animals every year, the Division of Fish and Game has issued an appeal to motorists and vacationists to drive slowly and carefully in the mountains and country.

The American Game Association has estimated that during last season one rabbit was killed for every mile of road and highway. There are forty to sixty thousand miles, on an average, of highway in each state. A rough estimate can quickly be made to determine what this great loss means to the country in a year's time.

And rabbits are not the only wild things that suffer through the carelessness of automobile drivers. Deer, quail, pheasants, song and insectivorous birds, furbearers and all types of wild life perish before the "steel chargers," according to game wardens in this state.

"An ounce of prevention will save a fortune in wild life," according to John L. Farley, executive officer of the Division of Fish and Game. "Thousands of dollars are spent each year by the people of the United States to protect the wild birds and animals from extermination, and to make the country and forests joyous places for recreation. To kill carelessly and wastefully means to defeat the very purpose."

California probably has more miles of excellent mountain highway than any other state in the Union. Citizens should not only drive carefully, but should assist in the education of others to do so, according to fish and game officials.

Marrying for money is not recommended except as a last resort.

WORK FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

Every state should officially inaugurate a "Save-a-Life" motor vehicle campaign this year.

Such campaigns have been tried in a number of eastern states with splendid results. Brakes, steering and lights are inspected and corrected, and the need for safe and sane driving is brought home to the motorist. It is the common experience that the accident rate declines during the campaign and the period following.

Only organized effort can make progress against the increasing danger of our highways. The incompetent and reckless have become genuine menaces to the lives and property of all. The sad toll of deaths and injuries mounts day by day, in spite of modernization of traffic laws in many states.

We must, through rigid examination, make sure that the driver is capable of safely operating a car. Then we must, through "Save-a-Life" campaigns, or similar movements, make sure that the car he drives is mechanically safe. Thereafter the problem comes down to individual responsibility and understanding. Education must be unremitting. The motorist, as an individual, must accept the responsibility that is his when he uses the public highways.

Automobiles cost more lives than wars. At a time when all the enlightened nations of the world are working for peace, it might likewise be well for them to concentrate on peacetime public safety.

A New Jersey paper records that a man was killed "by coming into contact with a live wife." Possibly a linotype's error, yet such things have happened.

THE HUMAN MACHINE

Every prudent person who owns and operates a piece of machinery is careful to see that it is kept in good condition. This is generally done through frequent inspections to detect unusual wear and tear, so as to have the necessary repairs made before the machine actually breaks down.

The most important piece of machinery of all, however, is often sadly neglected. We refer to the human body, the machine upon which all joy of living depends.

It is well that people are more and more getting the habit of having periodical physical examinations, even though they be apparently in good health. By these examinations incipient disease may often be detected long before the person examined would have felt any discomfort from it. This is particularly true of diseases which attack the internal organs such as the heart, lungs, liver and kidneys.

Every person, especially those getting along towards middle age, should have a thorough physical examination at least once a year, whether they feel any symptoms of disease or not. If no disease is found, it is a great satisfaction to know that one is sound physically, while a warning of disease in its first stages enables one to obtain treatment which may check its progress and materially prolong his life.

Most large life insurance companies now afford their policyholders free medical examinations once a year and this privilege should be taken advantage of by all means. If no insurance policy be carried, the fee for such an examination is small and may save much suffering and expense in the future. Watch your human machine.

WOMEN HAVE THEIR WAY

American women scored a victory over officialdom recently, when custom authorities in Washington decreed that returning tourists might bring back as much as a hundred dollars worth of their favorite perfume, instead of only the single bottle formerly permitted.

Perfumes have been brought from one country into another since ancient times. Roses imported into France from Syria in the Middle Ages were used to make rose water. Italian perfumes were brought into France during the Renaissance. During the reign of Louis XV the aristocratic members of society required a different perfume every day. The industry declined during and immediately after the French Revolution, but was revived under Josephine, wife of Napoleon.

It was only natural that France should attain pre-eminence in the art of perfumery. Southern France produces a luxuriance of fragrant flowers equalled by no other country, and French colonies furnish the essential oils and other necessary ingredients.

Perfumery manufacture in France is a combination of science, exquisite taste and tradition, and not the least element in the manufacturers' success is the artistic blending of natural essences. Even the perfume bottles and boxes are fashioned with delicate care, so that the finished product is as appealing to the eye as it is to the most fastidious nose.

SNATCHED FROM DEATH

Barring miracles, the rescue of William Dugan, of Philadelphia, from the embrace of death after being "drowned" and unconscious for nine hours, marks the world's record for literally raising the dead.

As recorded by the press, Dugan passed through all the stages of physical death from drowning, and "when taken from the water his body was blue and chilled, his heart had ceased beating, his pulse was still and there was no sign of life."

Heroic efforts by doctors, however, finally revived him after nine long hours of seemingly useless labor. When consciousness returned, Dugan quickly revived and described the sensations experienced as "a peaceful, dreamless sleep; a placid oblivion, devoid of disturbances."

This incident arouses many pertinent speculations. To all intents and purposes, Dugan was physically dead for several hours. Without the persistent efforts of his rescuers he would have remained dead. If his only sensations were those of a "peaceful, dreamless sleep," would there have been an awakening to the pains or pleasures of a future state?

Or is oblivion, after all, the end of those who pass on? Does what is called the soul, or spirit, pass immediately at death to its reward, or punishment, or does it hold itself in a state of suspended animation, awaiting the time when all human efforts for a revival of life are definitely exhausted? Or is the idea of a future state only a delusion?

Every person may supply the answers according to his own belief. But who really knows the correct answer?

In a popular novel we read that "the young husband caught his bride in his arms." And he probably caught her in his pockets a little later on.

UP TO ALL OF US

Statistics compiled by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, covering the first five months of the year, show an improvement in the fire loss ratio as compared with 1930. April losses were 4.88 per cent below last year, and May 1.5 per cent lower.

We must not, however, become too sanguine because of the decrease. During May some \$37,000,000 worth of property was destroyed—and it is safe to say that at least \$30,000,000 of that could have been saved by reasonable precaution and care. In these days of good fire protection and widespread knowledge concerning building construction and fire prevention, the unavoidable fire is a rare article. Few cities have building codes as rigorous as they should be, and few builders go to the little extra expense that would make their structures fire-resistant to the highest degree. We have yet to learn that money spent in guarding against fire is a good investment, paying a high rate of return.

Real progress in lowering fire loss will not be achieved until there is a general public realization of the duty of the individual to make his property safe. Laxness and ignorance and a false sense of economy are responsible for the annual destruction of thousands of lives and hundreds of millions of dollars in property values. A number of private and public organizations have done their best to instruct us in fire hazards and means of guarding against them. The rest is up to us.

THE SHARKEY ACT

The Sharkey act, an oil conservation measure, has been passed by the legislature of California and signed by Governor Rolph. It is believed that this marks an important step forward in the history of efforts to prevent oil waste. If the law operates as is hoped, over-production, with its disastrous attendant evils, will be banished in this state.

The act specifically prohibits waste and, of greater importance, arrives at a concrete definition of what waste really is. Under the terms of the act, waste includes: Underground and surface waste, waste in storage, waste due to production in excess of demand, etc. It would seem that if oil production and consumption can be balanced, the Sharkey act should do it.

The working of the act will be watched with interest all over the nation. It is pointed out, however, that even if the act works successfully in California, no great good will be accomplished if production is allowed to run wild in other states. Oil conservation must eventually be handled on a national basis.

AN ELOPEMENT AT 14

Most parents would be shocked if a daughter eloped and got married at the age of 14, and in most cases their apprehensions would be justified. But one never can tell, as a recent news story illustrates.

A Tennessee girl named Mary Adeline fell in love with A. V. Deadrick, but her parents forbade her to marry because she was only 14. She ran away from home and married her lover, who was 21, and later received her parent's forgiveness and blessing. That was a long time ago.

But Mr. and Mrs. Deadrick are still living and have celebrated their 82nd wedding anniversary, surrounded by six children and more than fifty grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Both are still active, he at 93 and she at 87, and conduct a summer resort near Knoxville.

Briefly stated, their recipe for a happy married life is: Be considerate of each other; face troubles with a smile; work to the same end in life; each do his or her part in the best way possible; practice self-denial.

An excellent formula, no doubt, but regardless of its success in the case mentioned, we would advise young people not to be too impatient to put it into practice.

EDITOR'S FUTILE WORK

Like all good community boosters, Editor Shannon, of the Commerce (Ga.) News, tries to aid his home merchants by advocating a trade at home policy.

Like many another good community booster, Editor Shannon sometimes gets discouraged through lack of appreciation on the part of those for whom he tries to boost. But let him tell it in his own concise fashion:

"Two weeks ago we penned the best editorial we knew how to write, doing our best to encourage the people of all this section to patronize home merchants—and bless your heart, honey, not a single business man in Commerce has even said 'thank you.' That goes to show what it goes to show."

Which leads the Tifton Gazette to remark that if Editor Shannon had urged folks to "buy it away from home" he would never have lived long enough to hear the last of the holler that would have been raised.

"Give me neither poverty nor riches," says a philosopher. But if it must be one or the other, let it be riches, please.

SILVER IN INDUSTRY

The future of silver, according to Charles White Merrill of the Bureau of Mines, will depend on industry. He points out that silver, except for photography, has found no important industrial use in recent times, and the photographic industry does not take 5 per cent of the available silver supply.

The United States is the leading consumer of silver for arts and industries, using about 42,000,000 ounces a year. Use of silver in other countries is small, and three-fourths of the current supply goes for coinage. If the metal is to be brought back to its former standing, it must find new markets and new uses.

Effort is now being given to studying fields in which silver might profitably be used. The world, generally, has gone to the gold standard of money, and the next logical development is to make silver, like copper and lead, an important industrial metal.

A marked increase in malt sales leads suspicious persons to fear that home brew is being made.

Rival suitors for the hand of a modern girl often run neck and neck.

Don't do anything that is likely to get you into a hole, unless you happen to be a golf player.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

On Monday, the 10th day of August, 1931, at 12:00 o'clock noon, in front of the main entrance to the City Hall at the County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California: The northeasterly twenty-four (24) feet six (6) inches front and rear measurements of lot numbered six (6) in block numbered eighteen (18) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, June 1, 1909, in Book 6 of Maps, at page 16. Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by GEORGE EDWARD TUPPER and LAURA BELL TUPPER, his wife, trustees, to the title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, dated and recorded March 2, 1929, in Liber 399 of Official Records, at page 248, records of the County of San Mateo, State of California. This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the beneficiary this day made.

Dated: July 14th, 1931.
(SEAL)
TITLE INSURANCE AND GUARANTY COMPANY, as Trustee.
WALTER C. CLARK, Vice-President.
E. G. SCHWARZMANN, Secretary.
July 17, 24, 31; Aug. 7, 1931.

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One Wonderful Week

by
C. S. Forester

(WNU Service.)
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THE STORY

Harold Norman Atridge, an orphan, lives with his great-aunt Matilda, who reared him. At her death he finds himself penniless. At the close of the war he gets work in a bank. Taking a message to Marjorie Clarence, he finds her father in the throes of delirium tremens. Harold promises to take Marjorie into the country next day. They have an exciting day.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—11—

"Dear," she said, and the little word lighted a new flame in Harold's choking interior. He clasped her and kissed her.

"Dear," she whispered, "lie here a little." She stretched herself easily, and drew her head down into the hollow between her slight breast and the point of her shoulders. One arm rested lightly about his shoulders, and the other hand smoothed his cheek. A little wind sprang from nowhere cooled their hot faces, and a peace beyond understanding swept over them and lapped them like cool water. Marjorie was talking in a little whisper.

"Dear, I was so unhappy all day on Friday until you came. I thought perhaps you wouldn't, although I asked you in the morning. And then—and then you came and I felt so shy and awkward and I didn't know what to say. I cried a little when I went upstairs to get my bag. Did—you know?"

"No," said Harold. He was as yet quite incapable of adding "dear" to anything he said.

"And I didn't cry at all when they took father away."

Harold caught the hand that had been smoothing his cheek, and he pressed its palm to his lips, as he had been aching to do for hours. And immediately tears and past tribulations were forgotten for a space. They were two young people who of course ought to have known better. One had her only and aged parent in a hospital recovering from delirium tremens; the other—well, the other was behindhand with his work at the bank, but they both kissed and embraced as though they neither of them had anything better to do, and the time they wasted on these objectless pleasures was simply enormous.

At intervals of course they talked. Marjorie made a little confession. "I'm a pig about Auntie Mabel," she said. "I really think that why I don't like staying there is because they are poor. Auntie Mabel married beneath her, you know, and Uncle George doesn't earn very much and doesn't speak very nicely. And although auntie does talk about souls, she means it and acts up to it, which is more than some people do. Of course she's too old to know what she could do with that little house."

Marjorie knew, naturally. She sketched out to Harold a wonderful little establishment where everything ran like clockwork, furnished delightfully and yet at incredibly low cost. The picture she drew, simply and quite without forethought (as far as anyone dare guess), was alluring and dangerously sweet. The current had indeed taken a strong grip of Harold. In fact, seeing that he was amicably discussing housekeeping with a girl with whom he was simultaneously exchanging kisses, it may be said that he was already helpless.

And it cannot be too definitely pointed out that Marjorie was entirely and sublimely sincere in her description—although perhaps it may be suspected that had her instinct told her that Harold was a riotous and Bohemian disposition she too would have yearned for a riotous and Bohemian life. As it was, however, they were both pleased.

Trivialities lend wings to time. It was a long, long while after that first kiss that Marjorie sat up (with fingers instinctively smoothing her hair) and looked across the sunset-steeped valleys and wondered casually what the time was. Harold's watch informed them that it was nine o'clock.

"We shall have to think about going soon," said Marjorie regretfully. "What was the time of the last train? Ten-twenty? Oh, we won't have to go for a minute of two, then, dear, will we? Oh my dear, my dear—"

She leaned softly toward him, and once again contact of hand and hand and lip carried them away on a fresh journey into a land of new delights. A long, haunted journey. It was half past nine before either of them could raise afresh the question of catching that last train.

"My goodness!" said Marjorie, reaching for her hat. "We shall have to run. I don't know what on earth we should do if we lost that last train."

They soon found out. They rose

stiffly, and found to their mild surprise that they were both shivering with cold in the chilly evening, and they were very, very hungry. As Harold lifted Marjorie's raincoat from the grass to help her into it half a bun fell out of the folds—a grievously flattened half-bun, for he and Marjorie had been sitting on it in turn since four o'clock. But he let it fall to the ground unthinking. He was not so hungry as that, at any rate. Then they started stiffly for the station.

They were a very silent and even faintly unhappy couple as they toiled across the fields; chill and reaction gripped them hard. And then as they topped the last rise and saw below them the faint lights of the railway station another whole truss of straw was heaped upon the groaning camel's back. The sound of a whistle came to them clear and shrill through the night air; they heard the ponderous "chuff-chuff-chuff" of a railway engine, and the ten-twenty, the last train home, steamed out of the station.

Marjorie gave a little cry. Harold took off his hat and scratched his head.

"It can't—it can't be the last train," wailed Marjorie.

"Perhaps it isn't," said Harold, setting his teeth. They covered that last half-mile at a trot.

But when, panting and dead-beat, they arrived at the station they found that it was.

"What is there we can do?" said Marjorie.

They sat at the side of the road and the ke. night wind cut them to the bone.

"We could go to a hotel," said Harold. The words were dragged out of him half against his will. Hotels cost money—he did not like the idea. Besides, he had never stayed in a hotel in his life, and he had qualms about asking one to accommodate two luggageless young people at eleven at night.

"Oh, I couldn't," said Marjorie, "you can't think what auntie would say if

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KWASIND

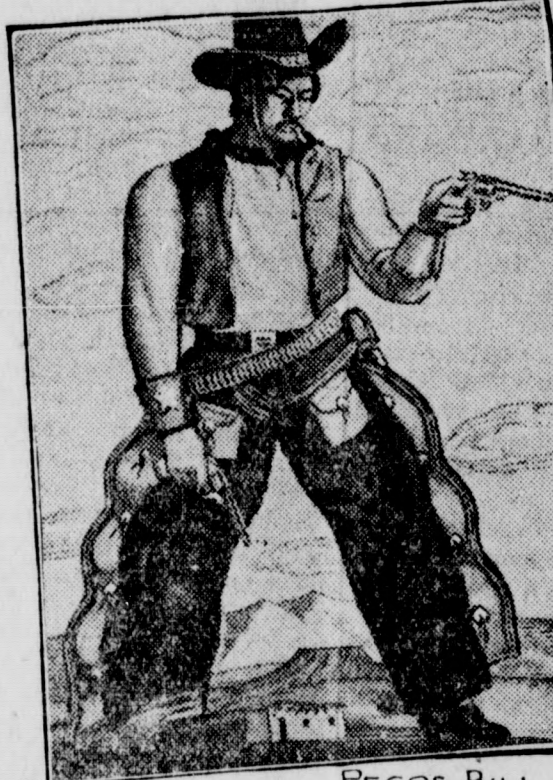
SUPER-AMERICANS



OLD STORMALONG



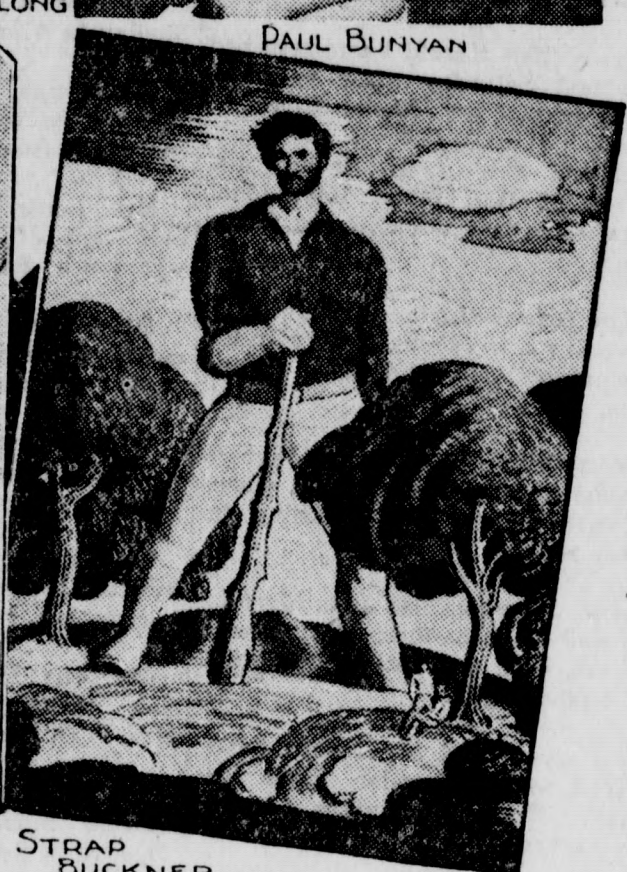
PAUL BUNYAN



PECOS BILL—Bad Man



TONY BEAVER in Virginia



STRAP BUCKNER

All illustrations by Eben Given, from "Here's Audacity!—American Legendary Heroes," by Frank Shay, courtesy the Macaulay company, publishers.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FOR many, many years Americans have had to look to European sources for a certain type of imaginative tales—to the German Grimm and the Danish Andersen for their fairy tales and to the Greeks, the Romans and the Scandinavians for their legends and myths. It has been only within recent years that they have discovered that their native land is rich in folk lore, some of which they may have learned as it was passed along by word of mouth but little of which has heretofore been collected and published in book form. So the recent publication of Frank Shay's "Here's Audacity!—American Legendary Heroes" by the Macaulay company is an event of importance to those who want "Made in America" myths and legends.

In the introduction Mr. Shay tells how Americans, like other people "create their giants in their own image and endow them with powers greater than their own. . . . We are an industrial nation, therefore our heroes are audacious industrialists. In the North and Northwest the hero is Paul Bunyan, the lumberjack. In West Virginia he is again a lumberjack but his name is Tony Beaver. In the Southwest he becomes a cowboy and changes his name to Pecos Bill. In Virginia he is a negro, a steel-driving man, John Henry by name. In the oil fields of Texas and Oklahoma he is a rotary well-digger and calls himself Kemp Morgan. On the railroads he becomes a mighty engineer and has won fame as Casey Jones. On the old windjammers, he is still the same mighty superman but his alias is "Old Stormalong."

Old Stormalong's full name was Alfred Bull-top Stormalong, and when he signed his initials, on the ship's log for his first skipper, that worthy looked him over and said, "A. R. S. Able-Bodied-Sailor. By your size and strength they should measure the talents of all other sea men."

As for his size the sailors disagree. Some say that he was fourteen fathoms tall and others that he was "jes' four fathoms from the deck to the bridge of his nose." And he was fearless, too. One day his fellow sailors couldn't pull up the anchor. An octopus was wrapped around it and was holding it fast to the bottom of the ocean. Over the side went old Stormalong. There was a terrific struggle under the water and then he emerged triumphant. After the anchor was safely shipped, somebody asked Old Stormalong what he had done to the octopus. "Jos' tied his arms in knots. Double Carick bends. It'll take him a month o' Sundays to untie 'em."

But Stormalong was never satisfied. He never could find a ship big enough for him until finally he signed on board the Courser. Later when a new man was taken on, the first thing he saw when he hit the deck was a stable full of horses, for the Courser was so big that all officers and men on watch were mounted on horses and rode about their duties on them. "Man alive, her rigging was so immense that no living man could take her in at a single glance. Her masts penetrated the clouds and the top sections were on hinges so they could be bent over to let the sun and moon pass. Her sails were so big that the builders had to take all the able-bodied sailmakers out in the Sahara desert to find room to sew 'em."

Kemp Morgan, the Texas oil driller, was like Old Stormalong in that he too had to put hinges in three different places on his derrick so that it could be folded up to let the sun and moon go by. It was so high that it took thirty men to man it, fourteen men going up, fourteen men coming down, a man on top and a



JOHN HENRY—Steel Driving Man

man on duty. When he brought in his well, "It spouted so high they had to put a roof on it because St. Peter and all the angels were rainin' all h—l about the oil that was shootin' through the floor of heaven. It took ten days for the oil to reach the top and then it rained down for three weeks."

But super-man that he was, not all of Morgan's wells brought in oil. Occasionally he got a "duster," a dry hole. But did he abandon it as did other drillers? Not Kemp Morgan! "He knew that no Kansas farmer could ever dig a post hole in his hard bottom soil. He would get his hands around his duster hole and pull it up, four feet at a time, saw it off and ship it to Kansas. Ask any Kansas farmer what he thinks of the Kemp Morgan Portable Post Holes."

But Kemp Morgan wasn't the only Lone Star product of note. There was Pecos Bill who was lost by his parents when he was a year old and grew up among the catamounts and coyotes. One day he wandered into the Golden Swan saloon, and there met a cowboy who told him of the joys of cow-punching. So Bill decided to quit being a coyote, put on human clothes (it took three coats, and two pairs of trousers pieced out with three or four blankets and pieces of cowhide to cover him) and became a cowboy. No horse was strong enough to carry him so he caught a huge grizzly bear and broke it to ride. And of course he became the greatest cowboy of them all. He could outshoot any other cowboy, he could outdrive any other cowboy and he could out-drink any other cowboy.

Once Bill rode a Kansas cyclone. He rode it through three states until they got to California and when the cyclone saw it couldn't throw him it rained out from under him and that was what washed out the Grand canyon. Bill came down with a mighty thud in California and the spot where he landed is now known as Death valley, a big hole in the ground, 300 feet below sea level.

Another mighty Texan was Strap Buckner who went to that state with the first party of settlers led by Stephen F. Austin. Strap had the pleasant custom of knocking men down with a blow between the eyes which he would "do in the most friendly and courteous manner and with no intention of harming them." He knocked down his friends and his enemies, he knocked down Indians and grizzly bears and wildcats and buffalo. But the greatest fight in which he ever engaged was his battle with the Devil and in that fight for once in his life he was defeated. Since Strap Buckner was a heavy drinker the stories about him are something in the nature of moral allegories and the Devil with whom he fought and by whom he was worsted was the Demon Rum. Of him, Mr. Shay says: "Strap Buckner joins the great army of avengers. He will be likened to Angolaffre, the giant Saracen, who had the strength of thirty men and whose cudgel was the

solid trunk of an oak tree. The Tower of Pisa lost its perpendicularity by the weight of this giant leaning against it."

Whole books have been written about Paul Bunyan, the super lumberjack, so of course he gets considerable space in "Here's Audacity!" Most of the facts about his youth and his logging operations on the Big Onion river in Michigan are well known. But some of the other facts about his life as given by Mr. Shay seem to be new. For instance, after he used Babe, the Blue Ox (Babe, you remember, measured forty axe handles and a plug of Star tobacco between the eyes), to straighten out a winding logging road, Paul discovered that he had fourteen miles of road left over. So he rolled up the fourteen miles and sold it to the city of Chicago for a boulevard. And it is one of the shameful things about that wicked city that they call it Michigan boulevard in honor of the state from which it came and not Paul Bunyan boulevard in honor of the greatest lumberjack that ever lived!

Then there was the time that Jim Hill, the builder of the Great Northern railroad, decided to build a barbed wire fence along the right-of-way to keep the tramps off his trains. So he gave the job of building the 1,500-mile fence to Paul Bunyan. He soon found that it was going to take too long to get through with the work so he sent up to Montana to a man who had trained gophers for two thousand post-hole-digging gophers. Then he sent an order to another man who specialized in beavers and ordered five hundred of these animals. He set the beavers to work cutting six-inch trees into six-foot lengths and set the gophers to work digging holes. "The gophers were innocent and when one had finished digging his hole he prepared to make it his home. Then Paul would come along with a post in one hand, drag the gopher out of his hole with one hand and shove the post in. There was nothing for the poor gopher to do but to begin work on a new home. The gophers got pretty mad but who cares what a gopher thinks?" Paul didn't and he got his fence done in plenty of time.

As for Tony Beaver in West Virginia they will tell you that Tony carries out his logging operations on Eel river as great a lumberman as Paul Bunyan. But logging wasn't his only interest; he was also a grower of the biggest watermelons in the world which were so big that by whittling out the insides, cutting doors and windows and building fire places and allowing the rinds to dry out in the sun, they made wonderful houses.

As for the other super-Americans one is black and the other is red. There is John Henry, the negro steel driving man who was so fast with his 12-pound hammer that he was known to wear out two hammers in one shift and he always had to have a boy with a pail of cold water standing by so that he could keep his hammer cool. But when steam driven drills came on the market, John Henry declared that such new fangled inventions were not necessary. He said he could beat a steam drill and in a contest that was specially arranged he did beat it. But he killed himself in doing it for after the contest was over John Henry "laid down his hammah an' he died."

Then there is Kwasind, the Hercules of the American Indians, of whom Longfellow wrote in Hiawatha. It was Kwasind who filled his pipe with tobacco, kindled it with a bolt of lightning, and then emptied the live coals into the sea. For three days he did this and on the fourth day there rose up an island which is now known as Nantucket island off the coast of Massachusetts. This and many other marvels did "the very strong man Kwasind, he the strongest of all mortals."

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FISH AND GAME NOTES



By J. H. NEUSTADT

It is the opinion of experienced observers and conservationists that much of the well-intended interest in wild birds is misdirected and some even injurious to the interests of nesting birds. Due to the activities of various bird protective organizations, a very widespread interest in birds and their preservation has been created, all of which is desirable and should be encouraged, but it is suggested that there should be more effort directed toward constructive bird protection and less to mere gratification of curiosity or casual interest.

Bird lovers should be more careful when photographing birds and their nests. A number of cases are recorded where, in order to get the camera above a bird's nest and let in sunlight, the limb supporting the nest was tied down close to the ground and the leaves covering the nest removed. In one case, after the photograph was taken, the string was cut and the eggs catapulted into the air. In order to get a clear photograph, the weeds and other cover are often removed from around the nests of meadow larks, quail, grouse and other ground-nesting birds.

The greatest crime of all is that of removing young birds from their nests for the purpose of photographing them. After being removed, the young birds are not contented in the nest and scatter on the ground, where they are often destroyed by predators or die from exposure to inclement weather. In the campaigns to interest the public in birds, more instruction should be given regarding the planting of food-bearing trees and shrubs and less to mere bird-loving and careless photography.

One of the best and easiest ways for sportsmen to aid in feeding wild game is to scatter quantities of sweet clover at suitable places. Small patches of clover scattered through the forests in open places will provide food for game birds as well as grazing for deer.

Acid soil of swamp lands or heavily wooded sections are not suitable for the growth of sweet clover, but in most forests there are sufficient open places to permit it to take root. The appeal of the commission to plant clover was directed to those hunters who are also trout fishermen, and who have an opportunity to scatter seed during the open trout season.

Reports of the Division of Fish and Game from various sections of the mountains in this state indicate that rattlesnakes are quite plentiful this year. Undoubtedly many anglers and hunters will come in contact with these reptiles, and cases of snake-bite are bound to be the result of such meetings.

There is really no reason to fear rattlesnakes. These reptiles will mind their own business and will generally try to escape whenever possible. Few fatalities occur from rattlesnake bite. A person always hears about the most unusual cases, and in most instances these are greatly exaggerated. It is extremely difficult to find a person who actually witnessed a case where snake bite proved fatal. Ninety-nine per cent of the fatal cases can generally be traced to absolute carelessness and neglect.

Here is a simple remedy that has been recommended to the Division for rattlesnake bites: Do not run or get overheated, excited or take alcoholic stimulants, for either of these conditions speed up the blood stream and distribute the poison much quicker throughout the system. Apply first aid measures, bleeding and suction of the fang wounds, and get a doctor as soon as possible.

Most snake bites are on the arms or legs, according to a survey of treated cases. Because of this, a lone person can usually administer first aid to himself. This should consist of applying a ligature or tourniquet a few inches above the bite; most any strong cloth will do, or even a shoelace. Do not apply it too tightly, but firmly enough to retard circulation returning through the veins toward the heart. The tourniquet should be released every ten or fifteen minutes for about a minute, else gangrene may set in.

A cross-cut incision should be made at each fang mark. Use a clean knife or razor blade, and cut all the way through the skin about one-fourth of an inch deep and one-half inch long. Some of the venom will escape with the induced bleeding. Then apply strong suction to these incisions. Many sportsmen now carry an ordinary breast pump that can be bought at any drug store for a few cents; if the mouth is used there is

danger of re-poisoning bad teeth or raw places in the gums or walls of the mouth. With either method suction would should be kept up for 20 minutes of each hour for fifteen continuous hours, or until swelling ceases. In any event get a doctor as soon as possible.

Other advices given are not to take any alcoholic stimulants, because alcohol increases circulation and distributes the poison much more rapidly. Many authorities now condemn the old method, that of injecting potassium permanganate, which is now said to be of no value as an antidote, and don't, for your sake, depend on snake bite "cures" or home remedies. Most are founded upon fiction or superstitions. And remember, these are only first aid measures, and are recommended as such. Play safe, and get a doctor as soon as possible.

PLAN BETTER SPORT FOR THE FISHERMAN

One of California's most characteristic game fish species, long headed for extermination, was given a new lease of life this week through the activities of George Neale, head of the bureau of fish rescue of the Division of Fish and Game.

Low water conditions in Lake Chabot, municipal water supply for the city of Vallejo, necessitated the rescuing of thousands of perch and black bass. When the seining operations of the fish rescue crew was started, it was found that Lake Chabot contained large numbers of adult Sacramento perch, the only native spiny rayed freshwater game fish in California. In addition to over 2,000 fish of this species averaging from three to four pounds in weight, 746 large-mouth black bass of the same size were rescued.

The fish taken from Lake Chabot were transferred to iced tanks in retaining ponds near the city of Sacramento, where they will be held until they are introduced into other waters.

The Sacramento perch has long been considered practically extinct in California waters. The nature of the spawning habits are such that it cannot exist in waters occupied by catfish or carp.

The 2,000 adult Sacramento perch are to be introduced into two clear, cold freshwater lakes in Sacramento county especially provided for the purpose. These lakes contain no other fish life and an abundance of fish food. It is hoped that with this breeding stock, propagation methods can be carried on which will result in the rehabilitation of this species throughout the waters of this state.

The gamy habits of this species and the white, flaky meat makes it a desirable inhabitant of the waters of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, where it was once abundant.

ROMANTIC MEN

Male stars of a large motion picture company must smoke no more cigars because, their employers say, cigars are not romantic. Without questioning the authority of Hollywood (where kisses are measured by front foot of celluloid) on romance, it may be mildly objected that this is a rather sad judgment on the love affairs of our recent ancestors. Men have been smoking for nearly 300 years, and for nearly a third of that time the cigar has been the gentleman's smoke. Were all of our mothers, grandmothers, and great-grandmothers dragged protesting to the altar by unromantic, cigar-smoking brutes?

Middle-aged and even young men who have been drafted to front parlors to smoke the moths out of lace curtains and carpets, know that the rich fragrance of a good cigar cannot be completely disagreeable to women. Richard Dix and Rod La Rocque, both of whom have been photographed smoking cigars, have attained a certain romantic luster for the eyes of women movie-goers in spite of, or perhaps partly because of their smoking preference.

The cigarette is no longer the peculiar property of the male. In high class tobacco shops in New York pipes which will hold enough tobacco to kill a moth, with gold and platinum decorations and studdings of semi-precious stones, are sold to women—the pipe is no longer a purely masculine appurtenance.

Yet even in these days of depression, six billion cigars are sold in the United States every year—to men only. The cigar is still a distinctive badge of masculinity.

Governor Arrillaga, during the days of Spanish rule in California, issued a proclamation in 1793, calling on the parishes to conduct an educational campaign among the Christians and the pagan Indians against fire. The losses from fire along El Camino Real to forests and pastures then threatened the natural wealth of the state just as at present, 138 years later, in the days of Governor Rolph.

Small Boy: "I don't think the gentleman next door knows much about music."

Mother: "Why?"
"Well, he told me this morning to cut my drum open and see what was inside it."—Birmingham Gazette.

HERE AND THERE AND EVERYWHERE

The only assets scheduled by Henry Moore, of Chicago, in his bankruptcy case consisted of a set of golf clubs.

Mrs. Anna Frey, of Chicago, asked the judge to have her brother put in jail, explaining that he had killed thirty of her chickens and eleven of her rabbits after an argument with her.

John Beard and George Stonier, near St. Louis, were fined \$5 for tying a can to the tail of a dog which refused to leave their farm.

Two bandits blew a police whistle to stop Vincent Costello, of Pittsburg, in his motor car, and then robbed him of \$1,380.

At the wedding of Ruth Long and Walter Lowe, in St. Louis, a black cat strolled into the church during the ceremony and sat at the couple's feet.

Mrs. Rita Nickel, of Washington, sued a department store for \$50,000 because a male employee opened the door of a closet in which she was trying on a dress.

Because the shoe fitted her, a woman accused of throwing it through a neighbor's window was fined 62 cents in a court in Chicago.

Now 76 and 74 respectively, Frank and Tom Leachman, of Fall City, Nebraska, have never seen a street car, never talked over a telephone, listened to a radio or viewed a movie.

C. W. Smith, a laborer of St. Louis, told the magistrate he had forgotten he had a wife when he was arraigned on a charge of desertion.

Under cover of darkness, unknown persons sawed off and hauled away the 100 cedar posts which supported a fence surrounding a cow pasture at Middleboro, Mass.

Responding to an alarm, firemen of Los Angeles were surprised by the following signs displayed in a store window of the burning building—"Fire Sale! Entire Stock of Damaged Goods Must Go!"

While the thermometer stood at 103, Mrs. Palmer Ice, of Fairmont, Indiana, and Mrs. C. E. Winters, of Buffalo, N. Y., registered at a hotel recently in South Bend, Indiana.

Walter Champagne was fined for contempt of court when he applauded a Kansas jury for acquitting a bootlegger.

In protest against late "lighting up" hours, hundreds of residents made oil lamps out of jam jars and tied them to the city lamp posts in Sudbury, England.

The champion coffee drinker of the world is 73-year-old Joseph Pelet, of Newark, N. J., who averages 50 to 60 cups fully daily.

A 12-inch steel file was discovered in the stomach of a 20-inch catfish which was caught off the Massachusetts coast, near Boston.

After fifty years, Henry Brown and Alice Russell, childhood sweethearts, of Detroit, have been married.

One hundred and twenty pairs of trousers were sold at 18 cents each at a sale of policemen's cast-off clothing in Baltimore.

While sleeping in a cell with several other prisoners, Charles Horn, of Chicago, accused of picking pockets, was robbed of \$1.00 he had hidden in his shoe.

Collecting marbles is a new hobby proving popular among London society people, according to dealers in antiques.

C. C. Gregory, of Memphis, Tenn., is the owner of a maltese cat which recently gave birth to a tailless kitten.

Mrs. Frances Buckett, 60-year-old grandmother, was arrested and fined \$5 at Blackwood, N. J., for wriggling into a bathing suit while occupying the back seat of a touring car.

Jackie Farrell, of Buffalo, had to be taken to a hospital to have a hardened wad of chewing gum removed from his ear.

Rev. William A. Frazier, pastor of a church in Fondulac, Wis., offers a prize of \$5 to any person who is able to sleep in church during the delivery of any of his summer sermons.

When Carl Salin and Michael M. Yasuch, of Boston, repeated the Lord's prayer three times in each other's presence they were released from a mutual assault charge.

Mrs. Fannie Oberman, of Los Angeles, who says she was Sam Oberman's twelfth wife, recently won a divorce from him on the grounds of cruelty.

Because he told the truth and said that he had had a drink before driving a car into a telephone pole, A. W. Yeager, of Omaha, Neb., was released from a reckless driving charge.

After having his slumber disturbed for several nights by weird noises that seemed to come from the chimney, Howard Smith, of Becket, Mass., dismantled the chimney and found the family cat inside.

David Simmons, of Worcester, Mass., left one dollar to his son, explaining in his will that this amount "represents my estimation of his love and esteem for me."

Mrs. James Brennan, of St. Louis, who reported the disappearance of her husband three months ago, found him living with another woman two doors away.

Sir Ernest Trevalyan, of Oxford, England, left instructions in his will that no member of his family should wear mourning for him.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Robert Peck, 14, who is the sole manager of a grocery store, is the youngest merchant in Baraboo, Wis.

Gloria F. Rouse, 9-year-old Raymore, Mo., girl, is the proud possessor of the title of girl rifle champion of the United States of America, and holds the rating of first class sharpshooter.

George Dunlap, Jr., of Princeton, won the national intercollegiate golf championship for the second time by defeating Robert Kepler of Ohio State at Olympia Fields, Chicago.

Florence Burrows, 14, of New York City, will represent 236,000 Camp Fire girls in the Good Will tour sponsored by the United States Flag Association.

Jules Tewlow, the biggest and bounciest baby in Chicago, is 3 years and 6 months old and weighs 100 pounds.

Mikiko Hayashi, a high school girl of Tokio, Japan, recently defeated Tomoko Kobayashi, the national women's champion, in the finals of the Kwantow lawn tennis championship meet.

Pauline Roberts, 15, of the Brady, Texas, high school, is to attend college on the \$1,910 she won at a Fort Worth livestock show.

Henry Arnold, 17-year-old student of Cheshal, Wash., has been awarded the \$300 scholarship fund and gold medal, presented annually by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to the outstanding Boy Scout of America.

Samuel Thaviu, of Wilmet, Ill., was selected as the most gifted violinist in the national young artists' contest in San Francisco.

Helen Dale, of San Diego, California, is winner of the Gorgas essay contest and the Walgreen prize of \$500 for the best health essay.

Harold "Young Pete" Hill, 18-year-old airplane pilot of Wichita, Kans., recently established a world's speed record for juvenile fliers.

Marion Miley, 17, of Lexington, Ky., won the Kentucky women's golf championship at Louisville, playing in her first tournament.

Keith Gledhill, of Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., is the new national intercollegiate lawn tennis champion.

Maxine Weaver, 17, of Traverse City, Mich., was queen of the cherry festival held in that city this month.

Betty Jean Hunt, a student at the University of California, is now the national girls' archery champion.

The best cook in the high school at Pitman, N. J., this year was Clifford Jones, a runner on the school's championship relay team.

Gertrude Stelling, high school girl of Puyallup, Washington, claims the national woman's record in the javelin throw with a distance of 103 feet and 10 inches.

Helen Lee Smith, 13-year-old Indianapolis girl, broke records for the 100, 200 and 220 yard free-style swims in the indoor Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U meet for Seniors.

Sylvia Altman, 17, who was graduated from New York University this year with a Phi Beta Kappa key, has been a radio entertainer since 1925.

The youngest child in the United States to be insured is Samuel L. Turner, of Montezuma, Georgia, who had a \$5,000 life insurance policy written for him eleven minutes after his birth.

Marian E. Syndergaars, a 15-year-old girl of Grundy county, Louisiana, recently won a national health club contest.

Roy Kendall, age 13, of Chicago, noted the suspicious actions of three men about an auto and called a policeman who found they were notorious motor thieves.

Ford White is the name given a baby found on a doorstep in Washington by two officers, Ford and White.

John Devine, 9 years old, of Philadelphia, swam from League Island Navy Yard in Philadelphia to Chestertown, Pa., a distance of 14 miles, in four hours.

Patricia Moulahan, an 8-year-old Seattle girl, has organized a junior humane society for the protection of dogs.

The world's only petrified bridge is formed by a petrified tree which stretches across a ravine near Tucson, Arizona.

The desire that each of his six children possess a Bible impelled Simon Huffer of Circleville, O., to bequeath each of them \$50 to be expended for that purpose.

AUTOISTS COMPELLED TO REPORT ACCIDENTS

A fine, or jail sentence, or both fine and jail sentence, await any motorist in California who, after having an accident in which a person is killed or hurt, fails to properly report it to the authorities.

This, in effect, is what the newly amended Section 142 of the California Vehicle Act states. This section becomes a law, going into effect August 14 next.

The law says that the driver of a motor vehicle involved in an accident is the proper person to report it, but if the driver is injured or killed, some other passenger in the car shall make the report. The failure of either the driver or some other occupant to report may bring the penalty above stated on either or both persons.

Motor vehicle accidents in which no persons are injured or killed do not have to be reported. In other words, the law does not require that reports be made of motor vehicle accidents which involve property damage only. However, a report must be made in case of a personal injury, no matter how slight the extent of the injury.

In collisions between two or more motor vehicles, the driver, or if the driver is unable, a passenger in each of the several cars must make a report. It is not sufficient for the occupants in merely one of the cars to report for all vehicles involved.

Section 142 also requires that in cases where a motor vehicle is involved in a collision with a railroad train, electric car, stage, or other common carrier, the common carrier as well as the motorist must report the accident to the Department of Motor Vehicles. Heretofore, the common carriers reported such accidents only to the State Railroad Commission.

Motor vehicle accident reports may be made to any police official having jurisdiction at the place where the accident occurred, or may be sent to the California Highway Patrol at Sacramento. Such reports have to be made within twenty-four hours after the accident, and if not so made, the person or persons responsible for making the report are guilty of a violation of the law. If the report is made to a police official, the law requires that the police official forward the same to the State Department of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento in due course.

VETERANS' BUREAU DOCTOR COMING TO SURVEY HOSPITALS

For the purpose of surveying medical conditions in the government veteran hospitals in California, Dr. J. F. Wallace, of the U. S. Veterans' bureau, will leave Washington this week, according to advices received at state headquarters of the American Legion. Dr. Wallace is scheduled to arrive at the San Fernando hospital on July 20, where he will remain investigating conditions for four days. He will next visit the hospital at Sawtelle. Dr. Wallace will visit the Livermore hospital on July 26, and Palo Alto on July 30.

"I thought you said you were going away for a holiday?"
"Yes, but I was left with a fine."
—Dublin Opinion.

NOTICE To Taxpayers

EQUALIZATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

Office of the City Clerk of the CITY OF DALY CITY

Public notice is hereby given that in accordance with the General Laws of the State of California and Ordinance No. 94 of the City of Daly City, the Assessment Rolls of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, for the fiscal year 1931-1932 has been completed and delivered to me as Clerk of said City and Clerk of the Board of Trustees of said City, and will be open for examination in my office at the City Hall from 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. of each day, and that the Board of Trustees of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, will meet on the

10th day of August, 1931,

at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize assessments, and will continue in session from day to day until all the returns of the Assessor have been rectified.

Applications for correction of assessment of real estate, improvements and personal property are required to be verified by oath and filed with the Clerk.

Dated: July 31, 1931.

B. C. ROSS, Clerk of the City of Daly City, and Clerk of the Board of Trustees of said City.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Judge Farrell, of South San Francisco, was a visitor in Daly City last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Knoll and daughter Helen, of Goethe street, attended the picnic and outing held at Menlo Park last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Quinn and daughter Flora, of Evergreen avenue, returned from a delightful motor trip to Yosemite, Friday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris, of Burlingame, attended the Colma-Vista Grande Eagles' frolic and dance held in the City Hall auditorium last Saturday night.

Charles Rodenberger, of Brunswick street, spent a fine day's outing last Sunday at New Portola Park, where he attended the picnic given there by the Rainbow Stores.

Mrs. J. Eason and family, of Hanover street, accompanied by Mrs. D. Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hansen, and Roland Smith, motored to Hunter's Point on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fields and daughters, of Geneva avenue, spent last Sunday as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Riesel street, and enjoyed a brisk game of Five Hundred.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Viotti, of Templeton avenue, and a group of friends motored to Menlo Park last Sunday, where they attended the Rainbow Store annual picnic and family outing, held in New Portola Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfeldt and daughters Mildred and Marion, of Liebig street, enjoyed a delightful day's outing in Menlo Park last Sunday, when they attended the Rainbow Stores picnic at New Portola Park.

Mrs. John Bolger, of San Francisco, visited with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, of Bellevue avenue, last Saturday.

Mrs. M. Martin and her eldest daughter Ellen, of Hillcrest drive, left last Monday for Guerneville, where they will enjoy their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Viotti, of Acton street, spent last Sunday in Menlo, where they plan to spend some time visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Quinn and daughter, Miss Flora, of Evergreen avenue, returned Friday of last week from a most delightful motor trip to Yosemite.

Mrs. Charles Vernengo and daughters, of Crocker avenue, are enjoying their summer vacation at Jackson, where they are visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. G. Denevi and daughter Marie, of Hanover street, motored to Stockton and Sacramento last Monday, where they plan to spend some time visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodside and daughter Caroline, of Woodrow street, left last Monday on a motor trip to Lake De Saba, in Butte county, where they plan to spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rusting, of Hanover street, were among the Daly City folks who spent a delightful day's outing at New Portola Park at the Rainbow Stores picnic held there last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Byrne and family, of Mission street, left last Saturday night on a motor trip to Delano, near Bakersfield, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Byrne, Mr. Byrne's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Roberts, of Winchester street, are motoring in Lake county and plan to spend a week at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Carlos, of San Mateo, attended the Eagles dance and frolic held in Eagles Hall last Saturday night.

The General Pershing P. T. A. will hold its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday, August 4, with Mrs. E. C. Boyle as the presiding officer.

Dorothy Byrne, of Mission street, returned last Monday from a visit of three weeks duration with her grandmother, Mrs. E. Byrne, of Delano.

W. M. McGregor, of the Record, is enjoying a vacation, motoring to the Northwest, visiting in Portland, and returning by way of Lassen National Park.

A marriage license was issued in San Francisco last Tuesday to William Hastings, 27, of Daly City, and Beatrice Morrison, 32, of Rudden street.

Application for a marriage license was made in San Francisco last Tuesday by Richard Siers, 21, of 3930 Mission street, and Juanita Blanchard, 18, of 25 Bepler street.

Mrs. Alice Ellingham, of Mariposa, who has been attending summer sessions at the University of California, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Page, of San Diego avenue, on Friday of last week, and stayed over until Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Urton and daughters Gladys, Elinor and Gloria Mae, of Templeton avenue, motored to Menlo Park last Sunday, where they spent a delightful day's outing at the Rainbow Stores picnic held in New Portola Park.

Mrs. Jack Halleck, of Mariposa, who is attending summer school at the University of California, accompanied by her brother-in-law, Albert Ny, of Berkeley, were dinner guests on Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mr. Ny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Ny, of Riesel street.

Freddie Knoll, of Goethe street, accompanied by Vincent Regan, of Brunswick street, and Kenneth Johnson, of Edna street, San Francisco, motored to New Portola Park, at Menlo Park, where they spent a most enjoyable day at the Rainbow Stores' annual picnic and outing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cline, of Bellevue avenue, celebrated the twenty-fourth anniversary of their marriage last Saturday evening by entertaining a group of friends at an evening of whist, after which delicious refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. Eason.

Mrs. I. C. Eades and son Raymond, of Westlake avenue, returned on Wednesday of last week from a delightful motor trip to Mexico, Oklahoma, and Austin, Texas, where they spent a vacation of five weeks' duration, visiting with Mrs. Eades' parents and other relatives and friends. They report a fine trip, with little or no tire trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. William Diggen, of Washington, D. C., who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Grantham, of Hanover street, left Tuesday afternoon of last week by motor for a short visit in Los Angeles and other points of interest, after which they will return again to the home of Mr. Diggen's uncle, Mr. Grantham.

Miss Elsie and Selma Munz and Mr. G. Bay, of Mission street, accompanied by Miss Mina Kugler, spent a delightful stay of eight days in Yosemite Valley, where they enjoyed the hiking through the woods. From there they went to the Santa Cruz Mountains, where they enjoyed a five day stay. They report that motoring along those roads is all that one could wish. The party returned home last Sunday evening.

On Monday, August 3, at 1:30 P. M., there will be an executive board meeting of the Longfellow Parent-Teachers' Association at the home of Mrs. W. J. Hunter, president, at 119 Sears street. Afternoon tea and a social hour will follow, giving the new officers and chairmen an opportunity to become acquainted and discuss plans regarding their work in the Longfellow unit for the coming year.

A group of friends called on Mrs. Myron Alexander, of Oakland, Thursday of last week, in her new home there, and surprised her. Those who planned the trip also prepared a fine menu for the day's refreshments. The group presented Mrs. Alexander with a lovely sword fern. A most enjoyable day was spent by the following: Mrs. A. Curran, Mrs. M. Curran, Mrs. A. Newnam, and Miss Thelma Newnam, of San Francisco; Mrs. S. Ellison, of Oakland; Mrs. Orville D. Pauw, Mrs. F. B. McDermott, Mrs. Ethel Bolger, Mrs. J. L. McCarthy, Mrs. Della Campbell, Anna Mae and Bernard McDermott, of Daly City.

Mrs. G. McLaughlin and family, of Woodrow street, moved to Los Angeles last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Chesney, of Crocker avenue, spent last week in Memorial Park, Pescadero.

Miss Mary Phelan, of San Jose avenue, returned last Monday from a visit with friends in Sacramento.

Mrs. A. Moos and family, of Woodrow street, returned home last Wednesday morning from a delightful vacation.

The next clinic day at the Well Baby Clinic, on Wellington avenue, will be held next Wednesday, August 5, with Dr. Hildegarde Henderson in charge.

Mrs. J. D. O'Brien and family, of Willits street, returned last Sunday night from Gurnewood Park, where they spent a delightful three weeks vacation.

Miss Antoinette Santirio, of Wilson street, returned last Saturday night from a visit in Sacramento and Berkeley, where she visited with relatives and friends.

Miss Virginia Aiello, of San Jose avenue, was a guest at a birthday party given Tuesday of last week at the home of Miss Dorothy Seulo, of Bank street, San Francisco.

Mrs. J. Swan and family, of Peoria street, accompanied by Howard Standish, of Crocker avenue, returned last Sunday night from a vacation of two weeks duration, spent at Gurnewood.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Canine and daughter Beverly, of Palo Alto, and Mr. D. E. Williamson, of San Francisco, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Canine, of Woodrow street, last Sunday.

Mrs. A. Hanselmann and daughter, of Woodrow street, accompanied by Mrs. Hanselmann's sister, left last Saturday for Washington and Oregon, where they plan to visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. Dougherty and daughters Katherine and Myrtle, of Westlake avenue, returned last Sunday night from a delightful vacation of two weeks duration spent in Memorial Park, near Pescadero.

Application for a marriage license was filed in Redwood City last Tuesday by Salvatore Cerrito, 21, of 440 Ellsworth street, San Francisco, and Melvina Vera Burian, 19, of 930 Brunswick street, Daly City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hutchings, Jr., of Vista avenue, entertained at a dinner last Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Hutchings' birthday, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. F. Albright, of San Carlos, and Alexander Cameron, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Regan and daughter, Miss Anna, motored to Menlo Park last Sunday and attended the Rainbow Stores picnic and annual outing held in New Portola Park. They report having had a most enjoyable time.

Kenneth Hagen, of Junipera Serra boulevard, returned home last Tuesday aboard the Dollar steamship President Jackson, and after a short stay left on the same steamer last Thursday for Brooklyn, N. Y., where he will visit with his uncle.

Old Glory Post No. 2044 has completed plans for their big dance and entertainment, which will be held in the City Hall auditorium on August 6. Tickets 50 cents. Extra tickets may be secured from Comrade Allen at 344 Winchester street. Come, all you Veterans and ladies and bring your friends.

THE POWER OF LOVE IS SERMON TOPIC

"Falling in Love with God" will be Rev. J. R. Stevenson's topic in the 11 o'clock morning service Sunday morning at Grace Presbyterian church. He will answer the questions: "Am I a Christian? How can I know whether I am a Christian or not? How may I become a Christian?" In the evening the Young People will conduct their meeting at 6:45, followed by church service at 7:45 P. M.

EAGLES NEST

The regular meeting of the Eagles was held July 23, and a good crowd was in attendance. Brothers Scaglia, Pouquet, Constanza, Shapiro and Smack were reported on the sick list. The band committee reported a dance to be held at the City Hall on August 15, and invite everyone.

A large delegation attended the Associated Aerie meeting in San Mateo on Tuesday evening. The contest for attendance by the four Aeries in the county is tightening up. Redwood City, with an attendance of 177, is eight ahead of Daly City, with South San Francisco a close third. An interesting program of coming events was announced, one in particular being a challenge issued to any heavyweight for a boxing exhibition.

This challenge to Eagles only, and over 30 years of age. Challenges for baseball, basketball, whist, carpet ball, etc., were in the air. So it is up to the members of Daly City Aerie to report what contests they wish to enter.

INFANT SON PASSES AWAY

William E. Gregorie, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gregorie, of Peoria street, passed away last Saturday after a long illness. Death was due to heart failure. The infant was the beloved grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gregorie, of the Native Son's Florist, at Holy Cross cemetery, and was the idolized grandson of Mrs. E. Temple, of San Francisco; also beloved nephew of Mrs. E. Mortorana. Funeral services were conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., 6154 Mission street, at 9:15 A. M. last Tuesday, thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, where a mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 A. M. Interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

Residents of the community are extending sincere condolences to the parents of this little fellow and to his many relatives, who will sadly miss his presence here now that he has gone to a brighter and better land.

CHURCH VACATION SCHOOL REOPENS FOR ONE WEEK

Beginning August 3, at 9 A. M., the Vacation School of the Presbyterian church, corner of Hanover and Evergreen, will reopen for one week. The children of the neighborhood are heartily invited to attend, and lots of fun is promised. Songs, devotional and otherwise, will be sung. Bible dramas will be enacted by the boys and girls. Bead work will be the major work for the girls and the boys will have a special workshop in the basement.

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VOLUME 4 FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1931 NUMBER 1

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"Ah! That was true love."
"No, it was paralysis."

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"Yes."
"Well, where's his cap?"

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Prisoner: "No, your honor. A lady gave it to me and told me to beat it—and I did."

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